

CC Wins Title

Soccer Season Ends With Win

Trojan Football Romps

Taylor University's Weekly News Publication

The Echo

November 7, 1980

Upland, Indiana

Reagan Wins Big



Ronald Reagan was elected president of the United States last Tuesday night by beating President Carter in a startling landslide. Carter promised Reagan his full support and cooperation in the transition to a Republican White House. With the polls still open in parts of the country Carter conceded to Reagan and acknowledged that his presidency was finished.

Republicans are making an unexpectedly strong bid to take control of the Senate for the first time in 25 years.

The Democrats were holding their own in the House but by a narrow margin.

"It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next President," Carter told Reagan. "I congratulate you and pledge to you our fullest support and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government in the weeks ahead."

In an emotional concession Carter said, "I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt. The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted four years ago."

John Anderson also congratulated Reagan but was disappointed with his own showing of only 6 percent.

Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic

HUEYTOWN, Ala.- An apparently innocent remark while comparing photographs led to a classroom shooting that resulted in wounding one student critically and a suicide. Hueytown High School officials said it appeared the incident was touched off by a remark about whose picture was better. Rudy Farmer, 17, pulled out a 22-caliber pistol and shot Walter Lewis in the face. Farmer then ran into the hall and shot himself in the head.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.- John Paul Gataeno has served a jail sentence - and he is only six months old. The baby was given national attention when his parents, David and Jeanne Garaeno decided to bring along their son when they served their one day sentence. John Paul's parents were arrested and convicted of trespassing last year after a sit-in protest at an Alexandria abortion clinic.

NEW YORK - Elizabeth Smith Friedman, considered one of the best cryptanalysts, died last Friday after a long illness. She had broken secret codes used by rum-runners, wartime enemies, and drug smugglers. She was 88.

ATHENS, Greece- A French television documentary showing how horses are exported from Greece to Italy and France to be slaughtered and sold for human consumption caused an international outcry of cruelty to animals. A recently modified Greek law has forbidden the export of physically fit horses so they could be sold.

Tonight at the Adam's Apple in Fort Wayne, Pat Terry will be presenting a concert at 8 p.m. The Adam's Apple is located at 2901 N. Clinton St. Don't miss Pat's sincere ministry that will warm your heart with the love of Jesus.

NOTTINGHAM, England - Emma, a guide dog who looked after her blind master for nine years, has herself gone blind. Emma and her owner, Sheila Hocken, will now reverse roles because Hocken got her sight back following an operation five years ago.

The musical *Ain't Misbehavin'* will be presented at Emens Auditorium at Ball State on Tuesday, November 11. Showtime is 8 p.m. East Central Indiana Community Singers, a 100-member chorus from seven countries will present its first concert at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple, located on Main and Madison Streets in Muncie. Student tickets are \$1.50.

Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice are performing at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Showtimes are as follows: Tonight at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50 and can be bought at the arena and all L.S. Ayres Stores.

Michael Iceberg will perform at the SUB concert tonight in the C/A at 8:15.

A Science Seminar will be held in SL102 at 4 p.m.

SUB will present Paul Stookey and the "Bodyworks" in concert on Wednesday, November 12. The time is 8:15 p.m. The place is the C/A. Be there, Aloha.

Registration for Interterm 1981 begins Thursday, November 13. The registration deadline is Friday, December 5.

Who Are These People?

Believe it or not, this is Noel 'Paul' Stookey and part of his band, Bodyworks. The Student Union Board has worked long and hard to bring this famous musical personality to Taylor's campus. They will be performing this Wednesday night, November 12, at 8:15 in the Rediger Chapel Auditorium.

No matter what your musical taste, be it rock and roll or classical, Paul Stookey is a concert you will not want to miss. He has long been known as a master entertainer that appeals to everyone. His history as a famous music personality is a long and impressive one. A member of the still popular group, Peter, Paul and Mary (they only perform and record occasionally now), Paul has 11 albums to his credit. He has had numerous songs on the Top 20 over the years (I Dig Rock and Roll Music, Wed-



ding Song, Leaving on a Jet Plane, and others). Last year he was a Grammy Award Nominee for his album 'Band and Bodyworks.'

The Band that will accompany Paul will include a synthesizer player, a person on keyboards, a bass player, and a percussionist. Paul is a guitarist and singer.

Don't miss night of high quali-

ty, professional entertainment. The concert will be well worth your time and money.

Tickets are on sale upstairs in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday. Tickets will also be available during the evening meal in the Dining Commons. Ticket Prices \$4.50 reserved, \$5.00 at the door.

Littles to Speak

Taylor University will be hosting a convocation and luncheon on November 10, 1980, to hear and talk with two outstanding businessmen.

Mr. Royal Little will address the entire student body and invited guests between 10:00 and 10:45 in Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. At 11:30, Royal Little and Arthur D. Little will join a number of business leaders, faculty and senior business students for a luncheon in the banquet room of the Arthur L. Hodson Dining Commons. Both Royal Little and Arthur D. Little will speak briefly to our luncheon guests and will be pleased to discuss specific issues raised by attendees.

Royal Little is one of the outstanding American businessmen of our time. Known on Wall Street as "the father of conglomerates," Mr. Little is best known as the founder of Textron, which started as a synthetic yarn producing company and now embraces such

respected companies and products as Gorham silverware, Bostitch staplers, Homelite chainsaws, Fafnir bearing, and Talon zippers.

He has been director of more than thirty businesses and charitable organizations over the past 30 years. In 1979, he compiled his memoirs in which he candidly describes his mistakes as well as his masterful successes.

Arthur D. Little is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Narragansett Capital Corporation, which has become the largest publicly-owned small business investment company in America. Over the past 20 years, Narragansett has directly provided more than \$100,000,000 of financing and managerial assistance to 118 companies.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear Royal Little's presentation and the less formal comments of both Littles at lunch as they share their experiences with us.

Chapel Services

Guest speakers for next week's chapel services will be Mr. Royal Little, Dr. John Montgomery, and Rev. Norman Cook.

Author and business man Mr. Royal Little will share his testimony at a convocation on Monday, Nov. 10. Born in 1896 in Wakefield, Mass. Mr. Little received his formal education at Nobel and Genouh School in Dedham and Harvard University. He served in WWI in the Lt. Rainbow Division of the U.S. Army in France and Germany. Mr. Little entered the business world in 1923 and started Special Yarns Corporation, which is Textron's predecessor company. He served various administrative/executive roles until his retirement 38 years later. He also served as president, chairman, and director of the Narragansett Capital Corporation, which he founded in 1959, until 1977. He was named to the Business Hall of Fame in 1975 and the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs in 1978. The most recent of his writings is the book "How to Lose \$100,000,000 and Other Valuable Advice." Among numerous other activities, Mr. Little has made 13 camping safaries to East Africa and has been active in wildlife conservation.

One of the most colorful figures of contemporary Protestantism, Dr. John Warwick Montgomery, will speak on "Law and the Defense of Christian Faith" at the Wednesday, Nov. 12 service. Montgomery is a theologian, lawyer, and author of 35 books and over 100 articles. He has debated such representatives of liberal religion as death-of-God theologian Thomas Altizer, the late bishop James Pike, and the "new morality" advocate Joseph Fletcher. He has served as invitational visiting professor at De Paul University, Concordia Seminary, the University of California and Europe's University of Maryland. He also has taught in French at the Lutheran Study Center in Paris. He conducted the European Graduate Program of

the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School for seven years.

Dr. Montgomery has climbed to the top of the 17,000-foot-high Mr. Ararat in Turkey in conjunction with the recent searches for vestiges of the Ark. WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD, and the DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY are three of the nine biographical dictionaries that included Dr. Montgomery's biographical studies.

Dr. Montgomery is Dean of Simon Greenleaf School of Law in California. His purpose for being on campus, other than speaking in Chapel is to interview students interested in studying law.

The Rev. Norman V. Cook will be our guest speaker on Friday, Nov. 14. Mr. Cook is a veteran of 27 years of service with O.C. Ministries Inc. Sixteen of those years he and his wife spent in Taiwan. A leave of absence has been granted the Cooks beginning January 1, 1981. They have been invited to join the faculty at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon, to teach missions. In 1952, Mr. Cook helped pioneer a sports evangelism, Sports Ambassadors, involving Christian collegiate athletes during the summers.

A SUB "TURNABOUT" EVENT

The Student Union Board has planned a night, Saturday, Nov. 15, for Taylor girls to go out with the man of their choice. Evidently, this will prove to be a fun and exciting event!

Walter Farley's "The Black Stallion" is one of the incredible success stories of American publishing. Written by Farley when he was still in high school in 1941, its immediate popularity with young readers has spawned sixteen sequels that together have sold more than eight million copies in the U.S. and an additional four million twenty foreign countries. Called "the most famous fictional horse of the century" by the New York Times, "The Black Stallion" has surprisingly escaped Hollywood's notice until now. The Francis Ford Coppola presentation of "The Black Stallion" is the first screen adaptation of a book by "one of the most popular authors in the country" (Chicago Sun Times). The film, from Zoetrope Studios, is released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company.

Executive producer Francis Coppola, a longtime admirer of independent filmmaker Carroll Ballard, asked producer Fred Roos to find a feature project for Ballard to direct. When Ballard expressed an affinity for classic adventure stories of wide perennial appeal, Roos was struck by the number of people who recommended "The Black Stallion." Screen rights to the first book in the series were then acquired by Coppola's compa-

"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT."
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV "Today" Show



FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS
The Black Stallion

"THE BLACK STALLION" Starring KELLY RENO • TERI GARR • CLARENCE MUSE
HOYT AXTON • MICHAEL HIGGINS and MICKEY ROONEY
Music by CARMINE COPPOLA Editor ROBERT DALVA Director of Photography CALEB DESCHANEL
Screenplay by MI LISSA MATHISON & JEANNE ROSENBERG and WILLIAM D. WITTLIFF
Based on the novel by WALTER FARLEY Executive Producer FRANCIS COPPOLA
Produced by FRED ROOS and TOM STERNBERG Directed by CARROLL BALLARD
From ZOETROPE STUDIOS Technicolor®
Copyright © 1980 United Artists Corporation. All rights reserved.

Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8:15
Milo Rediger Chapel/Auditorium
Admission \$1.50

ny to launch Ballard's theatrical-feature career. Ballard directed from a screenplay by Melissa Mathison and Jeanne Rosenberg and William D. Wittliff.

"The Black Stallion" is a classic story of a boy's love for his horse, a magnificent Arabian stallion. As the sole survivors of a ship wreck, a young Alec Ramsay and the wild black horse embark on a frightening adventure of survival which creates a lasting bond between them. After their rescue from a deserted island and eventual return to the United States, Alec and the stallion join forces with

Henry Dailey, an irascible ex-trainer who is quick to realize the Arabian's potential for racing. The story climaxes in a match race with the two greatest thoroughbreds of the day, a race in which the Black is billed as the "Mystery Horse."

"The Black Stallion" stars Kelly Reno, Terri Garr, Clarence Muse, Hoyt Axton, Michael Higgins and Mickey Rooney. The fine score was composed by Carmine Coppola. Robert Dalva served as editor and the brilliant camera work was done by Director of Photography, Caleb Deschanel.

UPLAND EVANGELICAL MENNONITE CHURCH Sunday Morning Worship Services:

8:30

9:45

11:00

Sunday School:

9:45

College Sunday School:

11:00

Bus will be running.

Evening Service:

6:00

Ted Kluck, Area

Director of Y.F.C.

Guest Speaker

United Bank

"Growing by Serving"

Upland, Indiana

Moore's
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The Echo

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THE ECHO is published weekly by a student staff, for the students, faculty, and friends of Taylor University. Opinions expressed in THE ECHO are not necessarily those of the entire staff, but only those of the writer. Contributions are welcome, but they are subject to editorial approval before printing.

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With the Election of Ronald Reagan as our 40th president what do you think is in store for our nation?

"I believe that there will be a more conservative and successful economic policy and that the U.S. will be more respected in foreign policy matters."

Gary Rowell

College Juniors Invited to Apply for Magazine Internship Program

NEW YORK/-College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981 from June 9 to August 21 on the individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors

and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism, an academic dean, or the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.

Do You Have A Backbone?

This nation's creators devised a unique form of government . . . a republic with a constitution ensuring citizens the greatest individual liberty with the least governmental restrictions.

"Liberty and Justice for all" . . . along with equal opportunity for all and freedom of thought, speech and worship, like a huge magnet, drew millions from other countries, to live under a form of government that has been termed "the noblest experiment in government ever devised by man."

Though perhaps we Americans too often are weak and misguided humans, the facts remain: We've willingly and generously helped less favored people, giving material things in immense quantities -- and infinitely more precious, thousands of young men's lives -- to help a world beset by tragedy.

If you doubt the noble ideals of our founders, reread America's Constitution and its Bill of Rights. And read the later speeches and writings of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and others.

But now the exemplary republic they set up is in great trouble. Why? Perhaps we older people are to blame. But before you youth condemn us, realize that as students of human nature agree: Man inherently has a capacity for both good and evil . . . and that today among the forces of evil are some extremely cunning and ruthless people, experts trained in manipu-

lating public opinion.

Many good, well-intentioned people who want to think well of all fellow humans, were duped by these manipulators. These same expert manipulators have a colossal contempt for young people. They think you're mentally, morally and physically soft. They believe you know little of your history, have scant regard for tradition and little appreciate the guarantees of your Constitution. Ponder that. They encourage you to rebel against all authority. They sneer at you as being 'corny' for being idealistic and patriotic. And they try to debase your heroes.

Responsible thinking people believe that this great country's salvation lies in a return to the Constitution; its Bill of Rights and the ideals and principles that made us great. They believe that a nation is as great or as weak as the people make it. Under our government, we individuals have the power and the authority to make this country as we want it to be. But to do so, each of us must do his part.

You youth have accomplished a lot with protests and demonstrations. But you've many times missed the boat. For instance, why is it you never protest America's zooming crime rate? Tonight millions of Americans living in apartments and housing projects protected by police dogs, warning signals and armed guards will

cower in fear if someone knocks on their doors. What about dirty books and movies flooding the country and gradually eroding moral standards? What about the wide-spread, frightening use of drugs, not only by adults but by high school students and even younger. Authorities say one-half of our terrific crime rate is due to use of drugs.

What can YOU do to straighten out this mess?

Participate in government, regularly gather together with your fellow youth and other citizens in your community and debate what is wrong and how you can practically help correct it. Write to those representing you in government. Tell your versions of what is wrong and how you think wrongs can be righted. Demand responsible actions from all leaders . . . and all citizens. Invite dedicated and concerned community leaders to your meetings. Often, they are eager to help.

The future is yours, young Americans. Recapture the wisdom and dedication of the men who made our republic the world's ideal. I dare you to accept this challenge.

P.S. The writer is so concerned about our country that he has donated three fourths of his life savings to help it. Since he is just an ordinary working man this was quite a sacrifice. (Reprinted from the April 1975 issue of the National 4H News Magazine.)

Presidential Search Narrows

The Taylor University Board of Trustees has extended invitations to Dr. David Le Shana, President of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon and Dr. Lon Randall, President of Malone College, Canton, Ohio to meet with members of the campus community and the Board of Trustees to discuss their possible interest in being candidates for the position of President of Taylor University.

Neither Dr. Le Shana nor Dr. Randall has declared his candidacy. However, each of them has agreed to accept the invitation of the Board of Trustees to visit the campus. In accepting the Board's

invitation, both men have stated that they are not seeking a change from their current positions. Nevertheless, as dedicated Christians, they are willing to be open to the Lord's leading for their lives.

One of these potential candidates will be on campus Thursday, December 11, 1980 and the other will be on campus Friday, December 12, 1980. It is planned that each of these men will have opportunity to interact with the alumni council, faculty, representatives of the student body and the administrative cabinet. Additional information relative to their campus visits will be published at a later date.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Since it appears that the seeds for a continuing controversy possibly have been planted (cf. last three issues of the ECHO), I certainly don't want to be the one to let it die now.

In his letter to the editor, Tom McWatters had three excellent points to make about attending church -- two of which have been great concerns of mine for quite some time. I must respond, however, for I think Tom missed the

point of my previous letter.

He referred to me as a 'conservative,' in respect to church attendance. I'm not totally sure of what he meant by that, for in my letter I was doing precisely some of the things he did in his -- commending those who think through their reasons for doing or not doing certain things as Christinas, those who venture outside the norms.

Tom, I feel that I do understand what the church is for; or, rather, I am continually working through my thoughts and the Bible's teachings to better understand how we should worship. The stiff formali-

ty, the rush-rush-rush, and the lack of real worship in most churches I have attended cause me much frustration and often sadness.

I don't feel that the real Church is active or even alive in many church buildings today, and thus the Sunday morning services are far from what they could and should be. I knew that my quick and unexplained reference to Hebrews 10:25 would get me in trouble with someone.

But the problem is that there are not vast opportunities outside

of the formal church system to gather together with other believers and be taught by someone who has studied the scriptures extensively and has been given the gift to teach it. Most of these men we call 'preachers' are behind the pulpit because they feel God has called them there; shouldn't we therefore allow that part of the Body to exercise its gift by placing ourselves under that preaching, and try to bring changes where they're needed?

I agree completely, Tom, that the churches need revitalized. I hope that perhaps you, Martha,

Cheryl, and I can be some of the people who help bring it about. Wherever we find a dedicated body of Christians to join in true worship, and wherever we find a called man (using that term with great apprehension) to teach from God's word and exhort us to greater service for our Lord -- whether it be inside a white, steepled church building or in a dorm room on Tuesday nights -- I have no qualms whatsoever. I join with you in hoping that we don't lose sight of what 'church' can and should be.

Barb Stedman

"FIDDLER" Auditions Scheduled

The CTA and Music Departments are now ready to populate Anatevka—a prerequisite to presenting the warm and lively musical **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**. The population of Anatevka is approximately 50, with 11 major male and 10 major female speaking roles. All interested students, faculty, staff and local residents are invited to audition for singing, acting, or chorus roles. Auditions will be held Monday and Wednesday, November 17 and 19, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Chapel/Auditorium. Individuals wishing to audition must check at the CTA office for audition material, information and an audition time.

Those people auditioning for a singing role should bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

Call-back auditions will be held Thursday, November 20, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Chapel/Auditorium. A list of call backs will be posted in the CTA and Music Buildings.

Orchestra auditions will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Music Annex 317 on Monday, November 24. A sign-up sheet for orchestra auditions will be posted in the Music Center. Regular rehearsals will begin in January and few preliminary sessions may be held before Christmas break.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF is the longest running, most highly acclaimed musical ever produced. It humorously tells the story of Tevye, a humble dairyman, and the trials and pleasures he encounters while finding mates for his five daughters. Great show tunes include **IF I WERE A RICH MAN**, **MATCHMAKER**, and **SUNRISE SUNSET**. The production will be under the direction of Professor Ollie Hubbard, with Professor Steve Town as Choral Director and Professor Al Harrison conducting the orchestra. Production dates are February 26, 27 and 28, 1981.

Off The Record

Your all-American couple, Bob and Jayne Farrell have a flashy album cover with an equally flashy disc inside. Their second LP is anything you could want in pop/rock -- and more.

F & F have so many Top 40 acts outclassed, it's almost too good to be true. The truth is that their glossy melodies are right in the 'hit' groove.

'All You Need', the polished shot at the American dream, is an obvious example, but the album is packed full of very noteworthy material. Arkangel - 'Warrior' (Joyous Garde)

To the elite club of classic concept albums ('Shotgun Angel' and 'The Roar of Love') welcome 'Warrior', the debut from Arkangel.

In a class all their own, Arkangel is unique. Nothing in modern secular or Christian realms compares with their medieval

mastery.

Their creativity is unparalleled, and a welcome sign of God's touch.

You name the instrument, they play it -- 38 in all -- including flute, bagpipes, tubular bells, synthesizers, autoharp, guitars, etc. They worship the God of the Old Testament, and of Revelation.

Side One is 'Wind Face', Side Two is 'Fire Face.' Prepare to journey through the ages of Celtic, mystical triumph. They call it 'The Spirit of Apocalyptic Rock.' Give Him praise, the Ancient of Days. David Meece - 'Are You Ready?' (Myrrh)

If 'Everybody Needs a Little Help' didn't establish David Meece as one of the prime songwriters and singers of the field, his fourth album will.

His craft is polished to a fine art. The tunes are his best. His vocals are sensitive. The lyrics are

right on.

An added feature is his invitation for Eddie DeGarmo and Dana Key's help on three cuts. Their presence is most appreciated in the dynamic title song: 'Are You Ready?'

Jamie Owens-Collins - 'Straight Ahead' (Sparrow)

Jamie Owens-Collins is the ideal cross-breed. If you could mix the conservative appeal of Evie with the contemporary appeal of Amy Grant, you'd come up with Jamie.

These ten pretty tunes are complimented by her tender voice and husband Don's production. She wrote or co-wrote six songs and also borrowed the talents of Gary Chapman, Walt Mills, Reba Rombo and Tony Mc Guire.

'Straight Ahead', reminiscent of 'Straight On', radiates with commitment. Very attractive.

NOVEMBER TOP 30

'Based on airplay of the previous month'

- 1 1. Randy Stonehill - One True Love
- 6 2. Glad - Iron Sharpens Iron
- 5 3. David Meece - Are You Ready?
- 3 4. Keith Green - I Want to Be More Like Jesus
- 14 5. Paul Davis - Do Right
- 11 6. Farrell and Farrell - All You Need
- 7. Commodores - Jesus is Love
- 19 8. B.J. Thomas - Walkin' On a Cloud
- 12 9. Phil Keaggy - A Roul Commandment
- 10. Kerry Livgren - How Can You Live
- 13 11. Bruce Cockburn - Wondering Where the Lions Are
- 12. Chuck Girard - Border Town
- 4 13. Amy Grant - Look What Has Happened to ME
- 22 14. Bruce Hibbard - Never Turnin' Back
- 7 15. Fireworks - Listen
- 2 16. Bob Dylan - Solid Rock
- 8 17. Servant - Fly Away
- 18. ArkAngel - Morning's Anthem
- 27 19. Jamie Owens-Collins - Walkin' On
- 10 20. Little River Band - Help is On Its Way
- 16 21. Ishmael United - The Glories
- 25 22. Keith Green - Wo You Wanna Go Back to Egypt
- 23. The Archers - Celebrate
- 24. Michael and Stormie Omartian - The Builder
- 25. Jimmy Wheeler - To Live is Christ
- 26. Fireworks - Rescued
- 17 27. Pam Mark Hall - Gonna Love You
- 28. 2nd Chapter of Acts - The Roar of Love
- 29. Revelation - For His Glorious Majesty
- 30. Courtney and Courtney - Victory Song

Album of the Month:

Keith Green - "So You Wanna Go Back to Egypt..."



Album Preview

- Sun. Nov. 9 Dave Boyer - 'A Friend Like You'
 Mon. Nov. 10 Terry Bradshaw - 'Until You'
 Tue. Nov. 11 Cruse Family - 'Harmony'
 Wed. Nov. 12 Tom Karlson - 'Living On the Edge'
 Thur. Nov. 13 Revelation - 'For His Glorious Majesty'

Dear Mrs. Greathouse,

I found myself wishing that you could have been on campus one of the past two weekends to see the University Theatre production of *See How They Run* by Philip King. I think you would have especially enjoyed the expertise exhibited since you are aware of the numerous difficulties involved in producing a farce successfully. I shall never forget the comic sense you were able to instill in the casts of the many comedies you directed at Taylor. That same comic sense permeated *See How They Run*.

In keeping with the C.T.A. Department's commitment to educational theatre, Jim Rapson, a recent graduate was given the opportunity to experience the demands of directing a major production. Obviously, he had learned his lessons well for the tone of the play and the interpretation of the characters was harmonious. Occasionally the delicate comedic balance you often talked about was disturbed, but its that variance which provides challenge

and vitality to a live performance. Jim also demonstrated his ability in the excellent way he designed the stage movement. You of all people know the difficulties of placing a lot of characters on a stage such that every person is visible and the "picture" created is meaningful and pleasing. Jim accomplished this. He skillfully created a fast paced chase scene

Play Review

which was one of the most hilarious moments of the play.

Of course Jim's hard work would have been pointless if he had not had a talented cast to bring his direction to life. I can remember you saying, "There are no small parts only small actors who make them that way." The players in this production certainly proved this true. All of the roles portrayed were developed with detail and consistency. The believability of the characters allowed me

to enjoy the somewhat exaggerated circumstances.

The set design and the costumes for the production also enhanced the total theatrical experience. The elegant and somewhat subdued vicarage designed by Ollie Hubbard and built by skillful crew provided the action with a realistic atmosphere which lent credibility to the plot. This realism was also reflected in the costuming, designed by Jessie Rousselow, however, the appropriate use of vivid colors and the touches of exaggeration (Miss Skillon certainly wore her's with grace) supported the vitality and humor expected in farce.

And speaking of farce, I found this piece of literature to be well written and worth producing. Although much of the action was obviously contrived by the author, there were sufficient real life happenings to validate the content. I was able to laugh at the absurdities resulting from attempts to mask the truth. And, although I

was enjoying the frivolity, I was well aware of the destructive results of my dishonesty.

All in all, Mrs. G. You would have been proud if you had been

here. The high quality of Taylor theatre you developed during your years here has continued.

Adieu!
 Linda Haubold

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"The Family Restaurant"

OPEN:

Monday-Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.

Sunday 8:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

PHONE 998-2223

Spend January Interterm in Arizona

by Cheryl Dilly

One good way to escape the blustery winds that January blows across campus and still receive Interterm credit is to take the Wandering Wheels Arizona Highways trip. This three-and-a-half week co-ed trip will emphasize on the beauty and warmth of the desert along with it numerous historical and biological attractions.

According to tour director Coach Bob Davenport, the bikers will board a Possum Bus Monday afternoon on January 5, and head for Blythe, California which is a hot spot along the Colorado River. From Blythe the bikers will ride north to Havasu City, Arizona up to Las Vega, Nevada, and northeast to Boulder Dam, Arizona, then make a "gonal sweep down through Kii an, Wickenburg, Phoenix, Tucson, and Douglas which is on the Mexican Border. They will then head back to Taylor on the 27th and will arrive home on Friday, January 30. The actual biking over the 21-day period will cover approximately 750 miles; allowing time for studying the area thoroughly.

This trip will basically be a "touring plus teaching" educational experience. This year the academic-cycling trip will combine the history and biology departments in an elective course with optional cycling credit history practicum and independent study, and biology independent study. Those in PE 100 with Professor Davenport will earn one credit hour. Dr. Roger Jenkinson's History 393 students and History 360 students can earn 1 to 4 and 1 to 2 credit hours respectively. Those in Dr. Tim Burkholder's Biology 360 will earn one credit hour. Four credit hours will be given to those in History 103, taught by Jenkinson, Burkholder and Dr. Dwight Mikkelsen. These profs will be able to give background on the many sights along the way.

Among the various sights that will be seen is the original London Bridge. This bridge was brought over from England and resembled in Havasu City. "Hopefully, nobody will fall through this one." A general amount of time will be spent in Phoenix, including a visit to the Zuni Indians on the Salt River Indian Reservation. The Saguaro National Monument - a forest of Millions of giant cacti - will be seen in Tucson. You urban cowboys can get a taste of the old country at the reconstructed cowboy and western town of Tombstone. Other sights on the agenda include a large copper mine in Bisbee, Arizona; major dams, such as the Davis Dam and Hoover Dam, along the Colorado River; and a Mexican village of older Mexico. Bikers will be surrounded by the vast expansion of open desert throughout the trip.

There will be a "hint of roughing it", according to Coach Davenport, referring to the camping element of the trip. However, schools and churches will also supply bedding for the bikers. Each biker will be limited to a 25" X 12" bag to carry his or her basic necessities. That means many of you interested ladies will have to do

without blow dryers and curling irons.

Bikers will be "bouncin' down the highway getting to witness," too. They will fellowship with people by singing and sharing in programs. There will be a time to gather together and look into God's Word and share with the other members of the team each day.

The trail fee for this trip is \$350. Wheels ask that you keep in mind the following as you look at the \$350 figure: As a Taylor student on

campus for interterm you would be paying \$124 for food expense for that month. However, if you go with Wheels to Arizona you are not charged for food expenses for Interterm. Instead, you take that money which you would normally give to Taylor and put it towards your Wheels trail fee. That makes the net additional cost for the trip only \$226 more than if you were on campus.

The \$350 fee includes bus fare from Upland to Blythe and back, custom clothing "one pair of rid-

ing shorts and two shirts", insurance, and food. Bikers will be responsible to use personal spending money for three meals each riding week plus any meals while traveling on the bus. Other additional expenses are money for junk food and souvenirs and 20 for the course "entry fees, books, etc.". An optional expense in an additional \$20 for rental of a Wheels bike. If you are going to ride your own bike, the Wheels mechanic must ok it for travel. There is also a \$50 non-refundable

deposit required, which can be applied only toward a future Wheels trip. The non-refundable deposit policy was established because of several people breaching commitments and therefore leaving Wheels to assume the financial brunt of their decision.

This particular trip "to the most desirable part of America in January" is being made available to only 45 participants - on a first come, first served basis. If you are interested you should get in touch with Wandering Wheels

Auditions To Be Held For the Continentals.

Vocal and instrumental auditions for the internationally-known Continental Singers and Orchestra will be held Tuesday, November 11, from 3:00 to 5:00, and from 6:00 to 8:00 in the Student Union listening lounge.

Jim Chaffee, Talent Director for Continental Singers, a non-profit, Christian organization with offices in Los Angeles and Great Britain, will be conducting the auditions. Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 are eligible.

Continental Singers perform during the summer months, with a 10-day rehearsal camp beginning on June 8th. Concerts are given nightly, with fourteen Continental groups involving 500 young people traveling extensively throughout the United States and Canada, 20 European countries, 8 Latin American countries, Australia and New Zealand, Israel and the Far East, including the People's Republic of China.

Auditions are being taken for the 1981 and 1982 summer tours, with positions open for vocalists, brass, rhythm, woodwind, and string layers for the summer.

Of special interest to instrumentalists will be the 40-piece Continental Orchestra, traveling with a smaller professional vocal group, and two 20-piece Continen-

tal Brass tours "horns and saxes", which travel with a 20-voice choir.

"The auditions are simple and should last only a few minutes," says Mr. Chaffee. "Vocalists will be required to sing one gospel solo of their choice; instrumentalists will need to play one prepared

piece and to some easy sightreading."

Individuals who are accepted as Continentals are required to raise support totaling approximately half the total tour cost. Continental Singers meets the remaining expenses through offerings and

record sales while on the road.

For additional information, call (805) 497-9411 or write: Continental Singers, P.O. Box 1996, Thousand Oaks, California 91360. Contact person on campus is Dris Trivel, Ext. 206, 208, or 321.

Bob Jones vs Jerry Falwell

by Tom McWatters

Sounds a little bit like Rocky taking on Ali doesn't it? None the less this dual actually took place in one of Falwell's publications this past summer. I was going to save this article for the slow winter months, but in light of the present national trend towards the debate on the value of the Christian "right", I can resist no longer. This brief article is not intended to refute the thought provoking article of Doug and Bill's last week, for their feelings are being expressed throughout the nation. Back to the fight.

B.J. called J.F. the most dangerous man on the earth. Why? B.J. holds, as is echoed across America, that a spiritual renewal, or more probably an initial change, is necessary. It must happen in the spiritual realm first. J.F. is dangerous because he is

promoting good morals. Morality, B.J. claims, is a disguise of Satan for man to complement himself, when he lacks the spiritual base. B.J. says America isn't going to be changed on morals, but revival. Good point, I think.

Let's look at it from a different angle. God had undoubtedly established a political order. Secular though it be, an order which we are to obey, under most circumstances of course. Most of us would also agree that if the Holy Spirit was not present here on earth, Satan would go crazy here. Chaos would be inevitable. But the Holy Spirit is present in us. Without us on earth as a medium for the Spirit, chaos would exist. Thus we are to allow the Spirit to act through us to keep order. So, it is necessary that Christians participate and allow their spiritual "goods" to be felt. This not only happens to be the gospel, but morals too. We are responsible then to inject our morals, or Gods morals into society. There is one thing to be careful of, however. We must recognize that salvation is the only real answer for man and his needs. So, although we need to definitely be preaching the love of Jesus, we can't wait until our churches are completely "in order". The judge says the first round goes to J.F..

Since I've laid my cards on the table, I just have to defend J.F. in a few more areas.

I admit the M.M. has gotten a

little carried away in their "moral" planks, but all I know is that two million are now uniting to defy government action on definitely moral issues. Although there are bad points about the organization, at least someone is saying something about something! From Jack Mabley of the Chicago Tribune, "We sophisticated liberals have been laughing...too long. It is beginning to sound as though the joke may be on us. And it's not very funny."

Allow me a second point, which you can take for what it's worth. The M.M. does get carried away, in my opinion, in its political endorsements. It's interesting to not though, that those who they usually endorse usually belong to the party which doesn't include a "gay rights" plank, doesn't support ERA, opposes government funding for abortions, and is actively supporting the protection of the family. Selah.

A few small points in closing. Once again, a warning on the national feelings. I think it needs to be said that the mass media of America is not simply a source of factual information. They have been known to sway even presidential elections. I'd be glad to recommend the latest book out on the subject.

In closing, remember, we need to impart our morals to society. To be irresponsible in this area is a sin. Also, keep in mind Phillipians 1:18. Let Jesus be honored.



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Blowing Off Missions Week

by Mike McGinnis

Maybe you didn't even go to Missions Awareness Week. I can sympathize. Listening to old-fashioned, fast-talking missionaries talking about going to Africa isn't my favorite way of spending the morning either. I just want to make sure that you understand that the whole issue of missions is much bigger than even the speakers presented in chapel. You'll never really understand the wonder of what God wants to do the world unless God shows you personally. He doesn't actually want everyone to go overseas. He may want most people to stay here. But He doesn't want you to stay just because you don't understand who He really is or what He really wants.

For example, sometimes people act as if God only demands complete obedience of evangelists, missionaries, and nuns. They tell themselves without thinking about it, "Well, I was afraid God was calling me to the ministry, but since He hasn't, thank God! I can do whatever I want." That attitude needs a little work. Christ may give special gifts and tasks to clergymen, but every Christian owes him total commitment, because every Christian is a minister and actually a possession of God. Why do we have professional missionaries and preachers anyway, to extend the ministry we each have, or to do our ministry for us? (Kind of like "scrubbing bubbles": "We serve God so you don't have to!"). Think about what this means. God wants to make your daily life as dedicated, as determined, as disciplined, as the life of the most mature evangelist in darkest Africa. What is there to keep that from happening?

If somebody tells me, "I haven't been called to be a missionary," I might respond, "How the heck do you know?" There are a lot of people at Taylor who have evidently been called to be systems majors. (Because if you

don't need a call to major in systems, why do you need a call to be a missionary?) But I'll wager that most of them at least found out what systems were before they declared. That's self-evident, isn't it? The fact is that God doesn't usually give nine-teen-year-olds a comprehensive life call. He may have already given you some idea of what He wants you to do, but how do you know He doesn't want you to do it overseas? Because you can probably do it overseas. You just have to learn about the possibilities.

I'm convinced that lack of knowledge is why so many people think they haven't been called to become involved in missions. Just because you don't go overseas doesn't let you off the hook. You're still responsible for learning and for working to help evangelize the world. John Stott asks pointedly, "I don't know what you believe, but how does God lead an empty head?" Certainly, God can awaken you at night and call you to Andhra Pradesh in living stereo, but frankly, why should He bother? He could call you just as effectively if you'd take the time to learn about the world and what God is doing in it, finding out in a normal way where Andhra Pradesh is. (Unless you're afraid to find out!

There is a lot of teaching these days about how much God wants to bless us. "Look at Abraham and how God promised to bless his spiritual descendants," they say smugly, "Guess who that is? Isn't God good?" But that's not really all God had to say on that occasion the subject of blessings. He concluded by promising, "And in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed." (Gen. 12:3) The teaching that is not so popular is that God blesses us so that we can be a blessing. The Psalmist says as much at the end of Psalm 67. You have just read one of the most explosive spiritual principles I've ever learned.

Many people believe that Americans are as much in need of a blessing as the rest of the world. We need all the help we can get, true that "there's just as much need at home" (she said staunchly.) I don't want to lay too many statistics on you, but you may not know that 2.7 billion people have never had a fair chance to respond to the gospel. In America, on the other hand, it may be that out of every four people, one is born-again. Of course God doesn't love a pagan Hindu more than He loves a pagan Hoosier. But the pagan Hoosier has an awfully better chance of finding God than the Hindu, and you have to admit there are an awful lot more pagans in India than in Indiana. Missions isn't an option. After all, if you were a paramedic on the scene of an accident in which one person cut his finger and another person broke her neck, which one would you try to help first?

Taylor has been praying for revival for some time and it hasn't come for at least ten years. With sadness, some of us wonder what's wrong. I'm beginning to realize that maybe our attitude toward God's mission is part of the problem. We used to have revival at Taylor, but we also used to have a tenth of the student body going out as summer missionaries every year. Perhaps God doesn't think we need revival. You don't fill up your car if you never drive it. And you can't pour a quart of milk into a water glass. Maybe we've been satisfying our selves with what David Bryant calls "pea-sized Christianity", and it doesn't take much spiritual power to keep that going. Our dreams end far short of where God's dreams end. What do we honestly think we would do with a revival if we had one? If we want times of refreshing, we have to be prepared to let them take our lives wherever God wills. If we want revival, we have to have a vision wide enough to contain it.

Menu

MONDAY:

BREAKFAST: Blueberry hot cakes, fresh link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot ralston cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, French dip sandwich, turkey ala king, hot biscuits, corn chips, buttered beets, Japanessee vegetable, vegetable beef soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Swiss style veal, Hungarian goulash, buttered noodles, brown gravy, seasoned green beans, California style vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

TUESDAY:

BREAKFAST: Egg omelet w/green pepper & onions, Canadian bacon, hot biscuits & honey, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot oatmeal cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, cold ham & cheese sandwich, pork chop suey, fried rice, potato chips, buttered beans, buttered corn, French onion soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Turkey croquettes, diced beef & noodles, parsley potatoes, scalloped cabbage, mixed vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

WEDNESDAY:

BREAKFAST: French toast, sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, grilled reuben sandwich, baked meat loaf, cheese twist, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, winter mix vegetables, white hominy, Manhattan clam chowder soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Roast beef, veal fricassee w/dumpling, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, escalloped corn, apple rings, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

THURSDAY:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, bacon, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot grits, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, hogie sandwich, chicken pot pie, buttered rice, pastrys crust, B.B.Q. chips, sliced carrots, seasoned green beans, chicken gumbo soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Swiss steak, B.B.Q. polish sausage, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, seasoned broccolli cuts, wax beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

FRIDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, ham steaks, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, petitjohn rolled wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, meatball sandwich, fried scallops, hash brown potatoes, potato chips, seasoned mix vegetables, stewed tomatoes, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Chicken drummers, stuffed cabbage rolls, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, buttered peas, seasoned cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SATURDAY:

BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, oatmeal w/raisin & brown sugar, asst. fruits & juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, pork tenders, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, potato chips, buttered corn, cream of potato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Roast breast of turkey, tuna noodle casserole, cornbread dressing, poultry gravy, green beans in mushroom sauce, sliced zucchini squash, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SUNDAY:

BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, asst. fruits & juices, beverages.

LUNCH: Quichi Lorraine, smokie links, fried chicken, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, corn on the cob, glazed whole carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Italian buffet, buttered spaghetti, spaghetti sauce w/meat, Italian green beans, buttered corn, garlic bread, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

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Girl's Field Hockey Closes Season



Dot Ludlow charges toward ball along with Marion player.

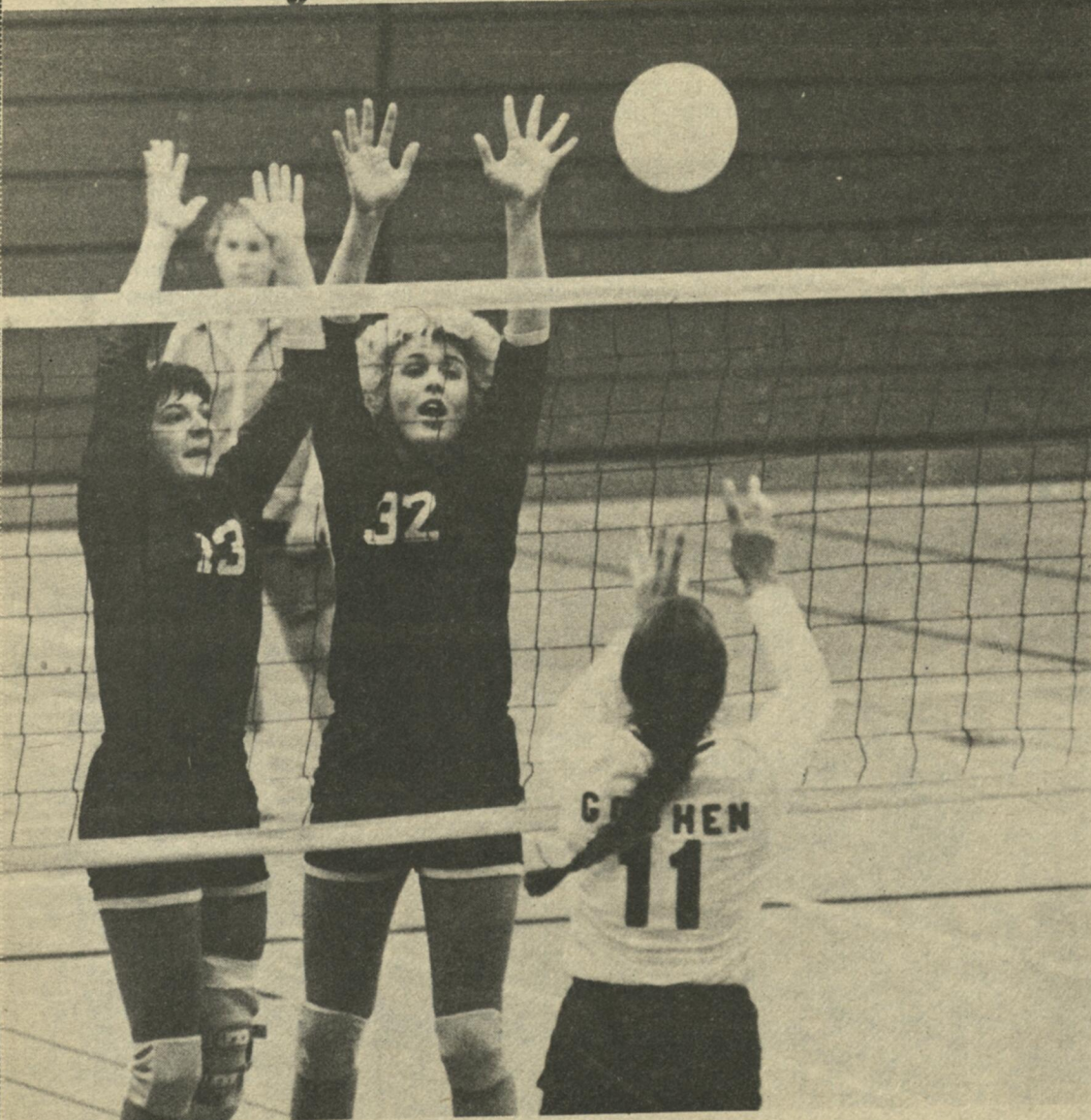
The girls Field Hockey team finished the season last week with a heartbreak loss in the Division II State Championships. The team lost to Goshen who they had previously beaten in regular season play, in a hard-fought battle. The game was scoreless all through

the game until the closing seconds when Goshen was able to score with 1 second left on the clock.

The team had a 4-12 overall record which does not accurately reflect the young team's play. Of the twelve losing efforts 4 were lost in overtime. However, the

team has great promise for next year; it will suffer the loss of only two seniors: Dot Ludlow and Jill Howard. With it's seasoned team next year, we will have a great one.

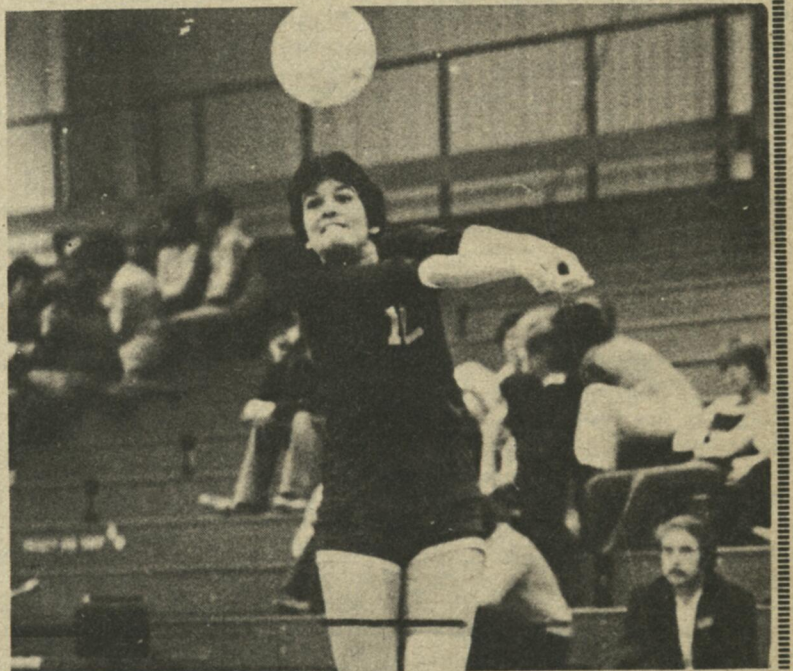
Trojanes Host Volleyball



Nancy Gerent and Cleone Heebner double block against Goshen.



Michelle Lidd races alongside a Marion player, trying to block off a pass to the center of the field.



The girl's volleyball team came back to win the final two matches of the day, last Saturday, to end up 2-2 on the day. In the morning, they played a very strong Valparaiso team 7-15, 4-15. Then Vincennes was out for blood in a revenge match, after Taylor had beaten them earlier in the season

1-15, 10-15, but it was a different story in the afternoon as the Trojanes handled Hanover and blew out Bethel.

This Saturday, Taylor will host a fine team match in the Don Odle Gymnasium. It will be the team's last home competition before state the following week.

Taylor Road-runners Compete at Warsaw



An exhausted but happy Don Richards after the Warsaw 10,000.

by Mike Becker

Four Taylor road runners set personal records at the Warsaw 10,000 meter road race last Saturday morning.

Running the 6.2 mile course were Mike Becker, Tim Bowman, Tom McWatters and Don Richards.

Bowman, McWatters and Becker finished 33, 34 and 35 respectively, Richards finished 169 in a field of about 400 runners.

Bowman ran a 35:30.2, a personal best by 36 seconds. McWatters ran a 35:30.9, 30 seconds faster than his previous best. Becker ran a 35:30.9, a personal best by 30 seconds. And, Richards knocked 7 seconds off his record with a time of 43:36.

McWatters and Becker ran the course around Winona Lake together, start to finish. McWatters

by Dave Albright

Taylor University easily ran away with the HBCC championship Saturday in Wilmington, Ohio.

Walter Bliss was individual champion as the Trojans defeated second place Manchester by 14 points.

It's been a long, hard road back to respectability, but the Trojans showed anyone who might be worried that their team was capable of coming back. Waiting until the last meet of the season, Taylor gave no other team a chance to come close.

Led by sophomore Walt Bliss; conference district and state cham-

took the pace until the four mile mark when Bowman came from behind to lead the Taylor pack.

McWatters backed off the pace only a half-mile to go but was able to come back with the others. He encouraged Becker to go on with only 200 yards to go, but all he heard was, "You helped me along earlier in the race, I'm taking you with me."

Bowman said that he was delirious and did not realize that the other two Taylor runners were with him. He finished ahead three strides with one of his suicide sprints to finish 33rd.

Also at the race was Steve Gradeless, class of '76 former cross-country All-American for Taylor. And, Larry Marshall's brother, Kevin.

pion, Taylor placed six runners among the top twelve finishers. Jeff Perrine finished fifth, Frank Grotenhuis sixth, Jay Redding ninth, Phil Treckman tenth and Dave Albright twelfth.

Coach George Glass was once again named HBCC Coach of the Year.

HBCC Final Team Results

- | | |
|----|------------------|
| 1. | Taylor 31 |
| 2. | Manchester 45 |
| 3. | Anderson 64 |
| 4. | Hanover 102 |
| 5. | Defiance 150 |
| 6. | Earlham 166 |
| 7. | Bluffton 194 |
| 8. | Wilmington 120 |
| 9. | Findlay no score |

Taylor Defeats Earlham

By Bret Brase

Taylor defeated Earlham last weekend in an equally well played football game. The Trojans scored first on a 2-yard run by Jim Ozmun with Tom Mortland kicking the point after and later in the first half, Mortland kicked a 35-yard field goal, making the score 10-0. Earlham then went on to score 7 points in the second quarter making the score at half-time 10-7. In the third quarter Taylor again scored off a 1-yard run from quarterback Ron Korfmoeker, followed by Mortland hitting the extra point. This ended scoring for the game at 17-7.

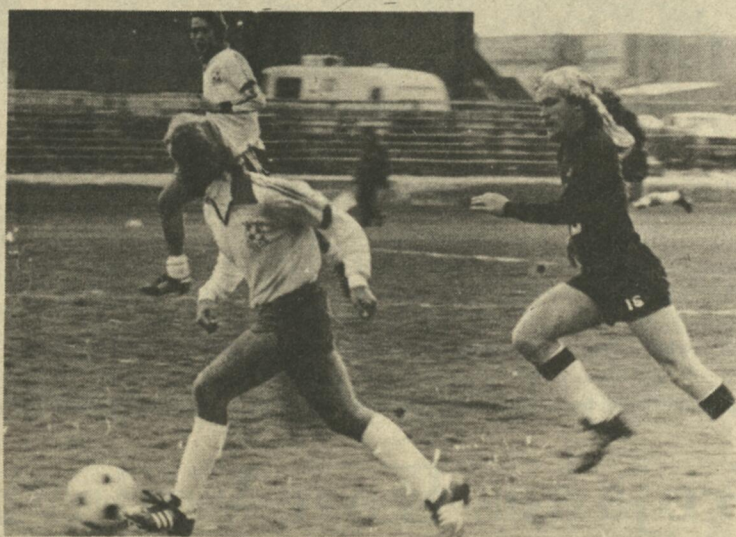
Coach Sample was well pleased by the fine performance of the team. The Trojans had a well balanced offensive attack with strong ground gains complimented by a fine air attack by veteran quarterback, Ron Korfmoeker. Korfmoeker threw 13 for 26 and 134-yard total behind a strong Taylor offensive line. The running attack was lead by John Ozmun with 36-yards in 12 carries, Brent Jacobus with 34-yards, Dan Norris with 25-yards and Korfmoeker with 19.

The Taylor defense rose to the occasion as well. Dan Norris turned in an outstanding defensive effort with 16 assists and 2 solo tackles, with 2 quarterback sacks.

All of Coach Courtney's vocal persuasions seemed to pay off as the defensive line crunched Earlham's runners. Rob Johnson had 9 assists, 2 solos and 2 sacks. Tracy Tipton got 12 assists and 1 solo and Mike Hmielewski had 8 assists. The defensive backs played fine ball as well with Brad Hole having 7 assists, 1 solo and 1 interception. Jim Woodward was in on 5 tackles, picking off 1 interception and Jim Boyce looked good with 12 assist tackles.

Now the football team has to psych-up as they prepare to meet the #4 ranked small college football team in America, Anderson College, on Saturday.

Soccer Club Victorious



Seth Marlowe and Heiko Burklin on the attack against Earlham.

by Steve Meeks

After week of practice and hard work the Taylor Soccer Club ended its season with a 4-2-1 record. Highlights of the year were the two home games. One on Parents Weekend against Goshen saw the club win 4-1 and the other a 3-0 win on homecoming against Earlham. Spectators averaging 150 for both games helped support the team.

Starting off the season with only one win in four games the

team came back to win the last three of their 7-game schedule. Daily drills in ball control and passing saw important improvement in the underclassmen because 6 starters from this year's club will graduate. Most new club members are freshmen.

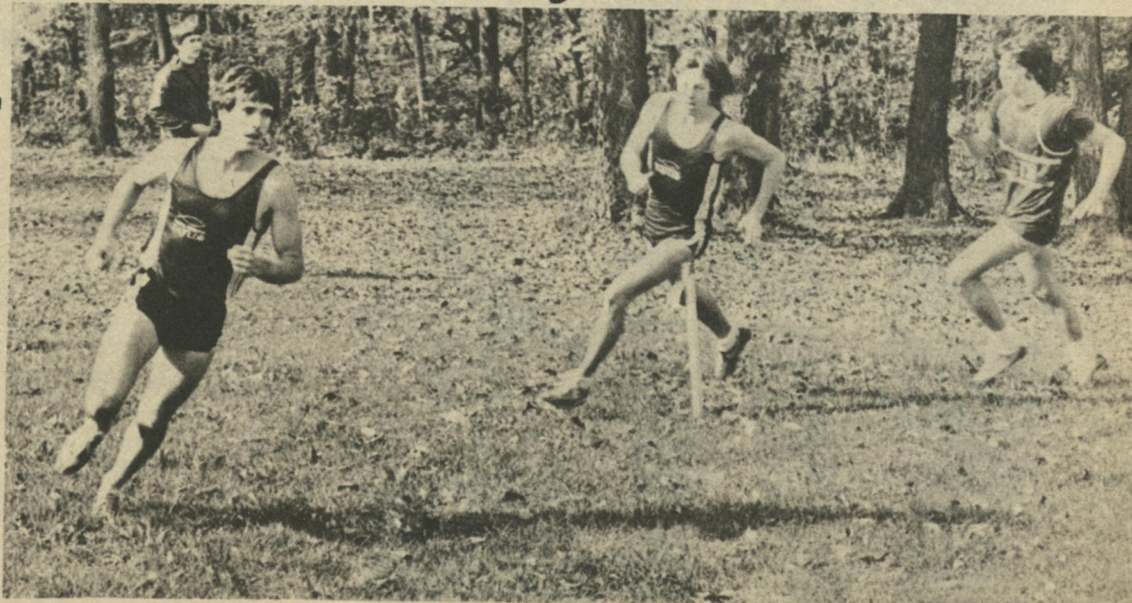
New uniforms, new soccer balls and other equipment kept the team's image good.

Scorers for this year were Doug Granitz with 6 goals, Erik Burklin with 3, John Vitacco with 1,

Heiko Burklin 1, Tom Lee 1, and Todd Schoepfer with 1 making a total of 13 goals against 7 for their opponents.

Members of this year's club are: Doug Walton, Brad Davis, Heiko Burklin, Erik Burklin, Stephen Burklin, Tom Kemner, Rick Troutman, Quentin Nantz, Tom Lee, Todd Schoepfer, Jon Steiner, Mike Daub, John Vitacco, Seth Marlowe, Ken Hadley, Scott Taylor, Brian Walton, Doug Granitz, Galen Classen and Scott Hewlett.

Cross Country Wins HBCC



Taylor runners Walter Bliss and Phil Treckman running in the HBCC conference championships.